

HAVE A HOT TIME

Program for Reunion of Twentieth Kansas Is Announced.

Famous Veterans Will Be in Topeka Oct. 7 and 8.

MORE THAN 200 STRONG

Many Notable Fighters Will Be Among the Members.

Snake Dance and Athletic "Stunts" on the Program.

Two hundred or more veterans of the "Fighting Twentieth" Kansas regiment will be in Topeka October 7 and 8 to attend the annual reunion of the regiment. The complete program of the reunion was announced today.

Not a few notable men who won fame in skirmishes and bloody battles in the Philippine Islands will attend. Captain Edwin Boltwood, of Ottawa, the oldest member of the regiment, is one of the spectacular heroes of '8 who will be here. Captain Boltwood is 74 years of age. He commanded Company K during the Oriental campaign of the regiment and is a veteran of the civil war. Lieutenant Parker of Company K, who is also a civil war veteran, will attend.

Captain Daniel Craig of the regular army who ministered in with the Iowa company, and Major Bishop, who has served in the Philippines since the regiment was mustered out of service, are expected.

The following is the program as announced today:

9:00 a. m.—Registration at the Memorial building.

2:00 p. m.—Business session, addresses of welcome by Governor Arthur Capper and Mayor J. E. House.

8:00 p. m.—Theater party.

October 8.

8 a. m.—Members of the regiment will meet at Memorial hall for a trophy ride over the city. Washburn college, Gage park and other points of interest will be visited. In a body the veterans will call upon Margaret Hill McCarter.

11:00 a. m.—Veterans will view the battle flags of the regiment at Memorial hall.

12:00—Lunch.

2:00 p. m.—Athletic program and "stunts" on the state house grounds.

4:00 p. m.—Business session and election of officers.

7:00 p. m.—Parade on Kansas avenue, and snake dance, followed by a smoker in a downtown hall.

The "stunts" on the state house grounds on the afternoon of October 8 will be a big feature of the program.

Incidents of Philippine campaigns will be re-enacted. Officials of the regiment this year are: J. J. Corkill, president, and John Padgett, secretary.

The regiment was mustered in during April, 1898, and was mustered out in November, 1899, serving 18 months after taking part in 18 recorded battles and skirmishes.

COACH BY PHONE

Northwestern Mentor Plans to Evade Sidelines Rule.

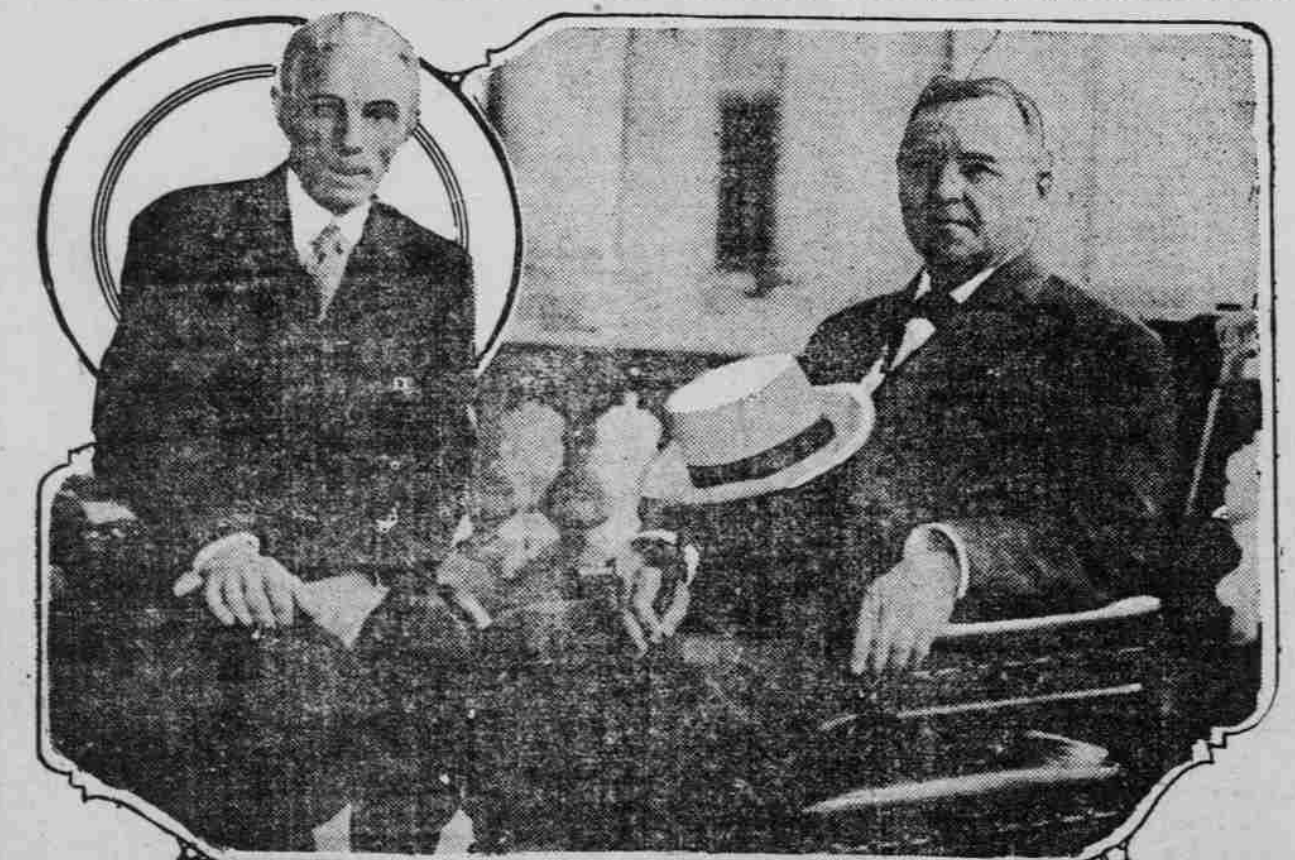
He Will Watch Game From Top of Grand Stand.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2.—Directing the play of his team by telephone was the innovation tried today by Coach Fred J. Murphy of Northwestern university. Lake Forest college was Northwestern's opponent in the first game of the football season.

Murphy, barred from the coaching lines by new western conference rules, installed a telephone on the top of a grand stand and with a team of field glasses planned to direct the operation of his players on the field below. The telephone was connected with the Northwestern bench on the sidelines, where Assistant Coach Stedevitt was to receive orders and make changes in the lineup as directed.

"From the stands I can look down on the players and discover a lot of things which I could not see on the ground," Murphy explained.

FORD'S BRAINS TO HELP SOLVE PROBLEMS OF DEFENSE; AUTO MAKER TELLS DANIELS HE CAN IMPROVE ON SUBMARINE MOTOR



Henry Ford and Secretary Daniels in conference.

Henry Ford, the Detroit auto manufacturer, called on Secretary of the Navy Daniels a few days ago, and offered to help solve the problems of national defense. Ford told Daniels he believed he could perfect a gasoline motor for submarines that would be superior to anything now in use. The secretary of the navy gladly accepted the offer of Mr. Ford.

NEGROES AROUSED

Closing of Madison St. School Brings Strong Protest.

Colored Minister Fears Rights of Race Are Threatened.

EVEN JANITORS KICKED OUT

Only One Remains and He Expects Decapitation Daily.

False Economy Plan Is Detrimental to Educational System.

The closing of the Madison school, the displacement of colored janitors by white men in the school buildings, and the reduction of the number of colored teachers in the city schools, brings forth a protest from N. L. Smith, 1339 Van Buren street, who is pastor of Lane Chapel, a colored church. He writes:

"To the Editor of the State Journal:

"The abandonment of the Madison school is the latest phase in the policy of retrenchment of the board of education—a retrenchment which in the last one and one-half years has had most evil effects upon the colored schools and school teachers, for within that time there has resulted a loss of more than five and one-half teachers in the colored schools, including one principal, now the complete abandonment of one of our schools, in one of the most thickly populated districts of the city, caps the climax. We fear this is but a beginning.

"Inconsistent Economy. Policies of retrenchment or economy, when adopted by boards of education, or otherwise, should at least be consistent. We feel it to be a very unjust species of economy which lops off the heads and diminishes the number of positions of those on the educational firing line in order to justify itself in paying increased salaries to those who remain.

"In the last year one principal of a white school has resigned, and the principal of Harrison school died. No one has been appointed to these places—places to which deserving teachers might have been advanced, but which have been closed in order that extravagant overhead salaries might be paid.

"This in Kansas!

"In one year the children of Madison school have been scattered, some to Monroe and some to Harrison. Then it is reported that they are so few that the school can not be maintained.

"Moreover, to make bad matters worse, the last colored janitor, but one, who is in daily suspense, has been removed from white schools. This in Kansas!

"We have come to a pretty pass when a colored man is not fit to clean up buildings after white children. Denied opportunities in every direction, the one decent occupation of a public nature, teaching, has been reduced to a minimum.

"N. L. SMITH,

"Pastor Lane Chapel."

"Well, what is it?"

"War, politics, congress, the president, the weather. All you see and hear around us."

"Mrs. Bowser asked Mr. Bowser, after a moment's thought:

"You know a great deal, don't you?"

"Well, I don't want to boast too much, but I know about all there is worth knowing."

"Is the weather one of the common things you want to hear me talk about?"

"Why-yes, I guess so."

"Then what is the average rainfall in the United States?"

"About twelve feet, I guess."

"If you had said twelve inches, you would have come nearer to it," laughed Mrs. Bowser. "What is the evaporation from every mile of surface of a lake containing five miles?"

"What in thunder are you trying to get at?" demanded Mr. Bowser, as he pricked up his ears.

"The amount of evaporation. Of course it is greater in June, July and August, than any other three months in the year. Don't you know what amount of the evaporation takes place?"

"No, nor you either, nor any other human hyena on this earth! Don't try to josh me!"

"Well, I will ask you an easy question. What tree in the forest is the hardest wood, and will last the longest?"

"The peach," answered Mr. Bowser.

"You are wrong, sir—it is the oak and next to it is the elm. You have seen shade trees and fruit trees white-washed. Why do they do it, Mr. Bowser?"

"To keep the bark from peeling off."

"No, sir. It is to kill the insects that infest a tree. We live in a brick house and there are brick houses all around us. You have seen bricks almost every day of your life and handle them very often. Of what are bricks made?"

"Why, any fool knows!" half shouted Mr. Bowser. "They are made of

clay, of course."

"It is clay, Mr. Bowser, and the farmer, who has a deposit of brick-clay on his land, has a good thing of it. The walls of this house are plastered. You are around here, while they were mixing the mortar. Of what was it composed?"

"Why don't you ask some boy five years old?" growled Mr. Bowser.

"Perhaps he could tell, but I am asking you."

"And I shan't answer!"

"Plaster, Mr. Bowser, is composed of sand, water, lime and cow-hair. The hair is mixed in to make it stick to the laths better. Should you forget this tonight I will tell you again in the morning."

Mr. Bowser was perturbed. He was more than perturbed—he was mad. He had set a trap for Mrs. Bowser and walked into it himself. He was pacing the room, and feeling various emotions when Mrs. Bowser said:

"You are a great lover of eggs. Eggs are one of the common things to be talked about, between husband and wife. Have you any idea, Mr. Bowser, of what egg shells are composed?"

Mr. Bowser was silent.

"And has it occurred to you why a game hen never kills a toad? I see it hasn't, and I will explain. It is because the toad will feed on a hundred insects a day, that would otherwise kill the hen. You may have seen a fine looking and luxuriant grape vine trimmed down until it hasn't a branch left. Why did they do that?"

Mr. Bowser was comparing the time of the clock with his watch, and didn't answer.

APPLE CROP IS GOOD

Indications Point to 60 Per Cent Yield For Shawnee County.

Following the harvest of an excellent summer crop the apple prospects for Kansas this year are good. The summer crop was a bumper one, according to apple growers in the vicinity of Topeka. The crop is also generally good throughout the middle west.

Grading has shown that the early varieties are excellent. The winter varieties are expected to fall a little below the early ones.

The Shawnee crop is far above that of last year. The only early variety affected by adverse conditions this year was the Jonathans. Cloudy days caused them to color and ripen slowly. This same condition will effect the winter crop.

Apple men through this section of the country are seeing the great market value of more widespread spraying against insects.

The only sections in Kansas where the crop is short to any extent is around Troy and Wathena. Early summer hail storms also affected the crop in the vicinity of Silver Lake and Rossville, but not enough to cause any material loss for apple growers. Missouri, and especially the Ozark country, reports a good crop.

D. Debacker, an extensive apple grower, of North Shawnee, estimates that Shawnee county will have about 60 per cent of a crop this year. Other sections of the country will have a better average.

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BOWSER IS HUMILIATED

And It Is Mrs. Bowser That Does It.

"Mrs. Bowser," suddenly began Mr. Bowser. "I do not wish to hurt your feelings."

"That is very kind of you," she said. "But I wish to have a little talk with you. There is something that I have wondered about a good many times and now I am going to tell you of it."

"Go right ahead, Mr. Bowser."

"Why is it," he continued, after a moment, "that you never talk to me of current events, or of common things? You seldom ask me about things at the office, and about all you have to tell, when I come home, is that the cook burned her finger or a dog had a fight in front of the house. We sit here, evening after evening, and don't speak a hundred words. I often wish that some man would drop in. I do not wish to hurt your feelings as I said, but I do wish it were different."

"But can't we make it different, Mr. Bowser?" she asked.

"You see all you can talk about and that is the way of most every woman, is frillery—nonsense—fashion. Such things have no interest to a man."

"War, politics, congress, the president, the weather. All you see and hear around us."

"Mrs. Bowser asked Mr. Bowser, after a moment's thought:

"You know a great deal, don't you?"

"Well, I don't want to boast too much, but I know about all there is worth knowing."

"Is the weather one of the common things you want to hear me talk about